BUT LOSES VERDICT

Outclasses Wilde in 20 Round Fight, Yet Referee Awards Verdict to Briton.

antam, in the huge Olympian Coliseum to-night purmelled, thumped and bat-tered Jimmy Wilde, world's flyweight champion, for twenty furious rounds, and, fresh and smiling at the end, saw Referee Eugene Corri point to the beaten Englishman as the winner.

Bleeding profusely from nose and mouth and weary from the fast pace set by the agile American, Wilde presented a sorry spectacle as he sat in his corer at the close of the twentieth round. In sharp contrast, the American boxes stood up in his corner, fresh, smiling without a mark and in condition to bal tie twenty more rounds if necessary. But when Corri named Wilde as the win-ner of the contest the smile faded from Moore's face and was replaced by blank

the large American contingent in the hall, but the Englishmen accepted the remarkmystery to the Americans, as Moore out-hit and outpointed Wilde in twelve of the twenty rounds, and several times plied the Briton with such heavy blows that he staggered unsteadily into

with aggressiveness and showered Moore his head and quickly recovered from the his friends know why. attack. Moore came out strong in the second round and rushed the champion

Moore Always Aggressor.

From the second round to the finis

From the second round to the finish Moore was always in complete command of the situation, although the Englishmen at the ringside assumed that Wilde slightly led in points at the end of the twelfth session.

Moore sent a heavy left hook to Wilde's mouth in the fourteenth that caused the blood to spurt, and from that time on Moore hammered his opponent with all kinds of effective blows.

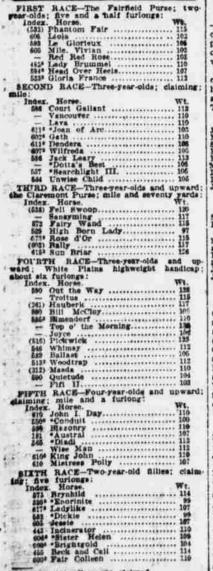
It was quite evident in the last eight rounds that Moore, who saw that his It was quite evident in the last eight rounds that Moore, who saw that his man was weakening, tried hard for a knockout, but the Briton, by employing all the defensive tactics at his command, canaged to keep his feet until the welcome sound of the gong ended the twentieth and last round.

It was the consensus of opinion that Moore fought a clean, courageous battle. He received but one warning from the referee in the twenty rounds. That was for hitting with the open glove, and the offence was not repeated.

close of the battle Gen. Pershing, who occupied a seat in the royal box, de-clared that the contest was one of the the American bantam.

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MOORE WINS BOUT, HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS CUBS PROVE EASY IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT PICKING FOR GIANTS

THILE the Cinefinati club was busy beating the Superbas yesterday afternoon the board of directors of the National League was equally VICTOR BADLY BATTERED

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Spectators—Gen. Pershing

Commends American.

Special Cools Despates to The Sun.

London, July 17.—In the presence of 20,000 persons, including Gen., John J.

Pershing, the Prince of Wales and Prince Albert, Pal Moore, the American bantam, in the huge Olympian Coliseum

Industrious in nullifying the victory. The directors held a special meeting in the offices of John A. Heydier in this city and allowed the protest of the New York club against permitting the Cincinnati victory over Pittsburg in the second game of the double header at Cincinnati on Sunday, July 5, to stand. The contest was called at the rather early hour of 5, at the end of the sixth inning, in order to allow the Reds to catch the 6 o'clock train for Boston, where they were scheduled to open the next day. In spite of the fact that the Pittaburg club had consented in advance to stop play at 5 o'clock the league constitution in curtailing the game when it was possible to play at least nine innings. Furthermore, it was found that the Cincinnati players very easily could have arrived in Boston in time for their Monday game even if they had been forced to play into extra innings against the Pirates. Accordingly the victory was ordered expunsed from the official standing of the clube and the game was ordered replayed. The club presidents present west Charles A. Stoneham, New York; Charles H. Ebbets, Brooklyn; George W. Grant, Boston; William Veeck, Chicago. Particular Parket Pittadelphia. industrious in nullifying the victory. The directors held a special

The club presidents present were Charles A. Stonenam, New York, Charles H. Ebbets, Brooklyn; George W. Grant, Boston; William Veeck, Chicago; Barney Dreyfuss, Pittsburg, and William F. Baker, Philadelphia. Garry Herrmann, Cincinnati, and Branch Rickey, St. Louis, were the absentees. The board of directors consists of Ebbets, Herrmann, Baker and Stonenam, with Heydler a member ax officio to vote in case of a tie. Stonenam, as an interested party, could not vote, so the protest was decided by Raker and Ebbets. by Baker and Ebbets.

bring a counter protest from the Cincinnati club, which contends that since the victory cannot stand the game should be resumed with the seventh inning and the score 2 to 6 in favor of the Reds. Garry Herrmann has a precedent to point to and it may be that he will win his point. In 1913 the Giants played the Phillies in Philadelphia and Matty got a severe tanning. In the ninth knning, with one Giant out, the fans in the bleachers began to wave handkerchiefs and throw things around. Bill Brennan, the umpire, ordered "Red" Dooin, then leader of the Phillies, to have the demonstration stopped, but Dooin declined to act. Brennan immediately forfeited the game to the Giants, though the Phillies practically had won the game. The Phillies entered a protest, but Tom Lynch, president of the league, stood with the Giants. The board of directors overruled Lynch and decided that the game was to be resumed in the finth inning, with one Giant out. The playout was staged in front of a double header at the Polo Grounds and the Phillies won, getting the two putouts in quick order. This undoubtedly established a precedent, and we do not see how the directors yesterday over-

By the way, here's a little secret never before let out, and it will by the way, here's a little secret never before let out, and it will interest Bill Brennan greatly. John K. Tener, who succeeded Lynch as president of the league, was a spectator at the Philadelphia game which gressiveness and showered Moore or jabs, the American never lost up his list of umpires he gave Brennan the blue ticket. Now Brennan and and the state of the secret never before let out, and it will interest Bill Brennan greatly. John K. Tener, who succeeded Lynch as president of the league, was a spectator at the Philadelphia game which greatly received that the was not fit to act as an umpire. When Tener made up his friends know who

Ratify New Way of Dividing World's Series Money.

In addition to passing on the protest of the Giants the board of directors took up several other matters of importance. They tackled the much discussed proposition of dividing the world's series money and finally decided that 75 per cent. of the players' pool be divided among the men who are eligible for the series, and that the other 25 per cent, be divided among the four clubs which finish second and third in the major league races. The winners of the world's series will get 60 per cent. of the 75 per cent. and the losers will get 40 per cent. This new scheme perpetuates the doubtful practice of permitting players on teams other than those which play the series to participate in the financial benefits thereof.

Last year the National Commission decided that the players on the winning team should get \$2,000 each and the men on the losing club \$1,200 winning team should get \$2,000 each and the men on the losing club \$1,200 cach. The receipts did not warrant the apportionment of even such sums. The clubs which finished second, third and fourth also got in on the division, which gave the second place Giants and Clevelands almost as much as the Cubs got for losing to the Red Sox. The new way of dividing the spoils was recommended to the leagues by the National Commission and soon will be ratified by the American League too.

The league directors took up the matter of lengthening the season from 140 to 154 games. Some of the presidents pushed this proposition vigorously, but the majority voted it down. In line with our recent prediction Heydler recommended that exhibition games between league clubs during the championship season be barred, and it was ordered. An exception was made in favor of the Chicago and Boston clubs, which already had contracted to appear at Syracuse.

A communication was received from a committee of the minor leagues

American Entitled to Verdict.

Unblassed observers declared that the American was entitled to the decision. In the last minute of the bout Moore landed a series of hard swings. At the close of the battle Gen. Pershing, who

raft players, "so as to enable ball players to advance in their profession is provided by the present National Agreement."

Moore's Experience a Warning to Dempsey.

"Moore pummelled, thumped and battered Wilde for twenty furious ounds," says The Sun's cable from London. Yet Wilde got the decision. Inother case of the kind we cited the other day, when we advised Jack Dempsey to keep away from English rings. We got a report on the Moore had hambered the British champion to a standatili and that only his ring general.

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The decision to-night was a repetition of the ruling in the bout between Wilde and Joe Lynch, although Moore won by a wider margin than Lynch.

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MEADOWS DEFEATS JACOBS.

Scores in 12 Inning Game, 1 to 0-Browns Make Triple Play.

PHILADELPHIA, July 17.—(National)
-Meadows and Jacobs, pitchers exchanged by St. Louis and Philadelphia last Monday, pitched against each other to-day in a twelve inning battle, which was won by the locals. I to 6.

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CUBAN STARS TO PLAY. The big attraction of the season at avenue, next Sunday, will be the third appearance of the famous Cuban Stars of Havana, who will play the Lincoln Giants a double header. The Cubans Olympic Field, 186th street and Fifth are one game ahead at present, but the Lincolns have strengthened up by the addition of two good players from the

	iams will pitch for the local club in the opening game, at 2 o'clock.
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H	At Memphis— R. H. E. Memphis
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il	and Block; Weaver, Lee and Deberry,
d	No game scheduled at Nashville,

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 17.—Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul, middleweight champion of the world, knocked out Al Mc-Coy. Brooklyn, former middlew ight champion, in the third round of their scheduled ten round bout to-night.

McCoy was knocked down seven times before he took the count. His management before he took the count. His manage threw the towel into the ring twice and it was twice kicked out by the referee. McCoy was many pounds overweight and was almost helpless before the

MALONEY FOR BUSHWICKS. Maloney of the Jersey City Interna-Maloney of the Jersey City Internationals will pitch for the Bushwicks against the Westinghouse Electrics in the feature of a double header at Dexter Park, near the Cypress Hills elevated station, on Sunday afternoon. The Electrics recently defeated the Bushwicks by 2 to 1, and Maloney was obtained to wipe out the defeat. In the first game the Bushwicks will tackle Barle's Red Caps, who will have the benefit of the pitching of Harvey. Williams will oppose him.

LINCOLN GIANTS IN TIE. Dovza, N. J. July 17.—The Lincoln Giants and Fletcher Company nine played a 2 to 2 fifteen inning tie here to-day. The score: Lincoln Giants.... 10100600000000000

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Barnes's Great Pitching Enables New York to Score Victory by 2 to 1.

By PREDERICK G. LIEB. A fan from Boston attended the Cub-Giant game on the Polo Grounds yes-terday, and Jesse Barnes's pitching for the Giants almost made him weep. "Just think of it, Stallings letting a man like that get away from him," he moaned. Perhaps that's exactly what Moo

Perhaps that's exactly what Moose Mitchell, Cub marager, and Stallings's former lieutenant in Boston, was thinking. Assuredly "Mitch" would have given much to have seen Barnes back in Brave regalla yesterday.

The Giants tried hard to kick a game from under the lean Kansan on the Harlem greensward yesterday, but Jess simply wouldn't stand for it. In a tight pitcher's battle, Jesse nosed out Claude Hendrix and Phil Douglas in the first tiff of the series by a score of 2 to 1. But it was a close shave! Doyle's fumble put Merkle on first in the ninth, and Gonzales's error put him around to third with one out. But Jesse

the ninth, and Gonzales's error put him around to third with one out. But Jesse has nerves of steel. He fanned Chuck Deal and Les Mann fouled to Chase.

The Matrimonial League should pin a medal of some kind on Jesse. He is a great little booster for the order. Usually managers frown on midseason marriages, but after what happened to Barnes a lot of National League managers will be trying to marry off the

Barnes in Great Form.

Jesse had been in a little slump before Jesse had been in a little slump before he took that hop out to Circleville to take his schoolgiri sweetheart "for better or worse." Since then he has been a pitching wizard. His opponents can't get hits off him, let alone runs. In his last four victories, he had a one hit game, a two hit game and a four hit game. The Cubs got the four yesterday, all singles.

day, all singles.

The Giants still are feeding regularly on the Cubs. Much of the fat in the Giants percentage pile is Chicago b'ar meat. The Giants find these alleged champions easier to lick than any team in the league. They have won eight out of hine games played with Chicago this year, while the Cubs have still to ecord a decision on the Polo Grounda. Claude Hendrix, the burly Chicago pitballer, gave Barnes quite a tussie ntil the eighth, and then Jesse decided in his own behalf with a hot single past Merkle, driving in the winning run. Such kind of pitchers are worth having. Hendrix was stung for eight hits in the eight innings he was in and on the ning, getting by with only one run scored against him, though the Giants got three hits, a pass and two steals in that chapter, while the Cubs helped them along with a fumble and a wild pitch.

While the catchers and infielders transgressed grievously and often there was some pretty outfielding by both sides. Lee Magee, who wears different toggery almost every time he calls on the Polo Grounds, made several good catches in centre field. In the fourth he ran far into centre and took Kauff's force smash over his head. But Lee still is as feeble as ever in the pinch. He came up in the eighth with two out and runners on second and third, and popped his

him. "Be careful how you speak to me, young man, I am old enough to be your grandpop," Young was willing to let that settle the argument. The score: CHICAGO (N.) NEW YORK (N.)

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Morton Allows Only Five Hits

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5	NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.
	At Fitchburg-Fitchburg, 2: Lawlate

Myers Only 10 Points in Wake of Cravath

B ATTING .500 against the southside alants of Sallee, Hy Myers
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position. Jackson continues to lead the
American League and Peckinpaugh of
the Yankees grimly sticks among the
first five. The leaders follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Champions Defeat Jersey City in 12 Inning Game by 4 to 3 Score.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE. Results of Yesterday's Games. Newark, 5; Buffalo 5.
Toronto, 4; Jersey City, 3.
Baltimore, 9; Binghamton, 5 (first game).
Binghamton, 11; Baltimore, 4 (second game).
Rochester, 11; Reading, 10.

Standing of the Clubs, P.W.L.P.C. P.W.L.P.C. 82 59 24 711 Newark 81 40 41 434 83 52 21 427 Rochester 79 35 44 447 79 41 33 518 Reading 77 28 49 384 71 28 20 506 Jercey City 79 35 52 329 Games Scheduled for To-day.

Tononto, July 17 .- (International) -The victory made it ten straight for the champions. Bill Hersche was rational The victory made it ten straight to champions. Bill Hersche was relieved of slab duty in the ninth when McInnis was inserted as a pinch hitter. The game then resolved into a pitchers' bat-tie between Justin and Schacht, the for-

mer having the edg	e. The score:
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ROMMELL LEADS **BEARS TO VICTORY**

Newark Defeats Buffalo by Score of 8 to 5.

BUFFALO, July 17-(International). with a single to right, and after Mages did not get started until the game was made his fine catch on Kauff, Doyle ran down to second. On the hit and run play NEWARK (L) BUFFALO (L)

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AL MCCOY KNOCKED OUT.

Burns followed with a long single to left, Barnes advancing to third. Burns fallowed by the left, Barnes advancing to third. Burns fare base hit—boneson. Home runs stole, and Young was purposely passed. Burns, Sacrifice hits—Walsh, McAlpine. Walsh, and Stole, and Young was purposely passed. Bases on balls—off Rommell. 2. Hits—off left on bases Buffalo. 2. Newsra. 5. Paul., Minn., July 17.—Mike O'Dowd, St. Paul, middleweight champing. Willer Left on bases Buffalo. 2. Newsra. 5. Bases on balls—off Rommell. 2. Hits—off legislation of the world breakful to me, young man, I am old enough to be.

BALTIMORE SPLITS EVEN.

FIRST GAME.

BINGHAMTON (I.) BALTIMORE (I.)

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O'Brke.ss. 411 2 40 Maisel. b. 511 1 2
Elierbe. bb. 501 1 10 Lawry. ff. 412 2 0
Riley. ef. 512 2 10 Jacobson. ef. 412 2 0
Fischer. lb. 701 5 00 Hunig. ef. 402 1 0
Shannon. ff. 511 2 10 Bentey. b. 500 1 1
Schults. ef. 512 2 10 Bentey. b. 500 2 1
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Lawry, Sacrifice hit-Gillespie, Double
pilays-Riley and Fischer: O'Rourke and
Fischer: Shannon and Smith, Left on bases
— Binghamton, 19: Ballimore, 5, First base
on errors-Binghamton, 2, Bases on balls—
off Harper, 8; off Farnham, 1; off Frank, 1,
Hits-Off Harper, 8; in \$12 innings; off
Higgins, 8 in \$4 inning; off Parnham, 11
in 8 innings; off Frank, none in 1 inning
Hit by nitchers-By Farnham, 1 (Fischer);
by Frank, 1 (ORourke, Struck out-lig
Harper, 8; by Parnham, 8; hy Frank, 1; by
Higgins, 1, Wild pitch-Harper, 1, Passed
balls-Smith, 2, Winning pitcher-Frank,
Loaing pitcher-Higgins.

ninghamton 0 1 0 0 4 0 5 5 x-13

Two base hits-Donovan, Rishop, Fischer, Maisel, Three base hit-Ellerbe, Stolen bases—
Lawry, Riley, Schulle, Sacrifice hit—
Lawry, Left on bases—Ballimors, 6; Binghamton, 9, First base on error—Binghamton, Hases on balls-Off Donovan, 1; off Frank, 5; off Johnson, 2; off Dunn, 1. Rits-Off, Frank, 7 in 8 innings; off Dunn, 1 inning, 1 in 1 inning, 1 i BASEBALL TO-DAY, EBBETS FIELD, 1 (12 innings).

At Fitchburg. Fitchburg, 2; Lewiston, -By Donovan, -Donovan, -Donova

DEFEAT COMES TO YANKEES IN 17TH

Browns Overcome Five Run Lead and Win Diamond Marathon, 7 to 6.

St. Louis, Mo., July 17 .- The Yankees had to go to extremes to lose the second game of the series to the Browns here to-day, but they went to extremes and did it. To begin with, they had to sacrifice a lead of five runs, and they ac-complished that with an ease that told of long practice. Then they reformed and dragged the game through seventeen weary innings before tossing the win-ning run to the home team, 7 to 5. ning run to the home team, 7 to 6.

Ping Bodie, the eminent son of swat, scrambled the eggs for New York. He booted Robertson's single to centre in the last frame and allowed the local lad to romp to second base. Two infield hits, the last on a squeeze play, sent Robertson scampering to the home plate with the winning run and sent the Yankee legions limping off the field, bruised and broken.

fewer than 57 were jammed into this hectic contest. With Jack Quinn on the mound the Yankees cut around loosely. mound the Yankees cut around loosely disdaining their early opportunities. Had they capitalized on chances that cropped up in the second and third innings there would have been no extra innings played Instead they played stupid, bad ball. Three hits came in the third and filled the bases before a single man was cut down, but the Yankees falled utterly and

down, but the Tankees failed utterly and miserably to score.

True, they railied later and got over six runs. But did they hold the advantage accruing from this effort? Not a chance! Some one had to weaken, and this time it was Jack Quinn. It is seldom that Jack does weaken, but to-day he did. The Brownies got to him for three runs in the eighth, and he was taken out and the Browns finished the boy of knotting the count on Mogridge of knotting the count on Mogridge

One of the little tragedies of the game was that Thormshien had to lose the contest. Herb took his place on the mound in the ninth inning after Sister

contest. Herb too his after Sisler mound in the ninth inning after Sisler had knotted the count with a home run drive into the bleachers. From then on until the end he pitched magnificent ball and well deserved to win the game. But luck was against him and he lost.

The Yankees got off to a commanding lead after dawdling away some of their chances, and when the Browns came up for their turn in the eighth they were trailing by a count of \$ to 1. Tobin and Sieler singled and Williams hit into the right field bleachers for a home run, clearing the bases. That was followed by a single by Smith, and Quinn was through for the day. Mogridge pitched to two batters, Jacobson and Severeld, who singled, and then and Severeid, who singled, and then Shore came in. Baker saved further trouble by making a sensational catch of a pop fly by Mayer and turning it into a double play.

In the ninth Sisler hit a home run,

tying the score and ending the reign of Shore.

The Yanks got enough hits to win two ball games, punching the leather for twenty-one hits, but they lacked the speed aggressiveness and ability to make them count. The score:

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			Mayer.c.	4 10.4	-	-
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		اللحواة	TOTAL	7,1007	77.5	7.7

ROCHESTER WINS IN 13TH. Defeats Reading by Score of 1

ROCHESTER, July 17 .- (International

-Rochester made it three straight by defeating Reading. 11 to 10, here to-day, in thirteen innings. The score: READING (L) | ROCHESTER (L) READING (I) ROCHESTER (I)

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Doolan 75. 623 4 210 Nelli, C. 421 7 12

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Bartes, D. 600 0 0 0

Totals 53 10 15-7 26 3

*One out when winning rin was scored.

Batted for Aitcheson in the ninth inning.

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Residing 0 2 0 0 6 5 0 2 3 0 0 6 -10

SENATORS HUMBLE SOX.

Score Is P to 4.

CHICAGO, July 17 (American).—Washington made it two straight from Chicago to-day by bunching hits off Faber and winning, 9 to 4.

Gandill had only three put outs at first base. John J. "Lefty" Sullivan, a local semi-pre pitcher, joined the White Sox to-day, and Pitcher Grover Lowder-milk quit the club, telling Manager Gleason that he was unable to win games for the Sox. The score:

WASHINGTON (A.) | CHICAGO (A.)

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McGregor the Great Carries Off Leading Honors in the

Hollyrood Kate, r. m., by Joe Dodge

El Stout, ch. g., by El Canto (Stout)... 5 Time-1:14, 1:152, 2:14 PACE-HALF MILE TRACK; \$1,000. Captain Heir at Law

How Batsmen of Local Ball Clubs Are Hitting

Best time-1:07%

Stolen Bases Young It: Burns, 17; Doyle, 2; Chase, 3; Kauff, 7; Zimmerman, 8; Gonzales, 2; McCarty, 2; Smith, 1; Fletcher, 1 YANKEES.

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Wheat. Stolen E Wheat, 6: Krueger, 3: Bases-Olson, 15: Konetchy, 6: Myers, 6; Johnston, 4: Griff, 1: Kilduff, 1: Pfeffer, 1.

TEAM BATTING RECORD.

| Second Game. | Seco

Played, Won, Lost. P. C.
70 47 23 .671
74 49 25 .682
76 42 34 .583
73 38 35 .571
74 29 45 .392
76 24 4 .371
76 58 21 47 .300
Philadelphia GAMES SCHEDULED FOR TO-DAY. New York in St. Louis.

Bouton in Cleveland.

Philadelphia in Detreit

Washington

DODGERS BOMBARD SALLEE, BUT LOSE

Find Cincinnatti Southpaw for 13 Hits, Yet Drop Game to Reds, 5 to 1.

By GEORGE B. UNDERWOOD. WASHINGTON (A.)

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Judge, 1b... 524 6 0 b Leibold, 7 221 1 01

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Olson launched the Dodgers off in the

Olson launched the Dodgers off in the eighth with a single to centre. Ivy made the midway when Johnston shot a hit over second. Hickman forced Jimmy, Mopf to Rath, Olson taking third. Wheretupon Zachariah Wheat lashed a liner to left that put Ivy across with Brooklyn's lone run.

With the dangerous Myers up and Hickman and Wheat on ahead, further ecoring seemed imminent, but Hy expired on strikes. Konetchy beat out a hit to Kopf, filling the bases. Kruger was sent in to bat for Kilduff. Brooklyn's hopes went glimmering when Ernie bounced to Kopf and was thrown out at first.

With the exception of the eighth. With the exception of the eighth

Brooklyn runs were noticeable by thei absence. The Dodgers had little diffi Grand Circuit Race.

Balanasoo, Mich., July 17.—The \$2,000 Columbia Hotel purse for 2:13 trotters, feature of to-day's Grand Circuit card, went to the Cox stable. His horse, McGregor the Great, was the class of a field of thirteen starters and won in straight heats without effort. The time was 2:06½, 2:05½ and 2:07½.

The time was 2:06½, 2:05½ and 2:07½, fielders apparently tried to keep one eye on the girls from the Follies and the summaries:

Rath, first to face Smith, shot a single Hollyrood Kate, r. m., by Joe Dodge
(Dodge)
Rrescia, br. m., by Hingara (Stokes) 1 5 1
Rrescia, br. m., by Hingara (Stokes) 1 5 1
Oscar Watts, b. g., by General Watts
(Hyde)
Miss Perfection, b. m., by General 3 2 8
Miss Perfection, b. m., by General 3 4
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2:13 TROT—COLUMBIA HOTEL PURSE
Walked in the fourth, took accorded to left and took second when the control of the control to left and took second, when Grob, after Daubert filed to Myers, walked. steal and Kopf's double to right, which McGregor the Great, b. h., by Peter the Great (Cox)

Yenests, blk. m. by San Francisco (Murphy)

Rollyrood Naomi, b. m., by Peter the Great (Dodge)

Miriam Guy. b. m., by Guy Axworthy (Hyde)

Hyde)

Regier Harvest Tide Peter Cois. Dexier.

Rym. Edith Carter. Hollyrood King, Desimors, Rintars, Golden Frisco and The Acme also started.

TWO-YEAR-OLD TROT.

Natalie the Great, b. f., by Peter the Great (H. Thomas)

Dudette, b. f. by Etawah (Geers)

Day Star, b. c., by Peter the Great (Cox) 4

Sister Asoff, b. f., by Wilkes Sample (MrMahon)

El Blout, ch. g., by El Canto (Stout)... 5 5

Walked in the fourth, took second when Umpire OmcCormack got in the way of Smith's throw to force Silm at second: on Rath's bunt and compelled Sherry to turn the play into a sacrifice by throwing Rath out at first. Daubert singled to right, and when Smith deflected Griffith's good throw, the ball caroming into four territory back of the plate, Sallee scored. Miller retrieved the ball and threw Daubert out at third.

After Neale had tripled to left centre and scored on Kopf's drive through Kilduff in the fifth Robinson derricked Smith and rushed Mamaux to the rescue. An error by Kilduff let in another run before Al could retire the side. The score:

CINCINNATI (N.) | BROOKLTN (N.)

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- 1	Sallee p	210	0	10	Malone 3b	000	0	
-10			-	-	Miller.c	402	4	
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g I					Mamaux.p.	200	0	
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on balls off Smith, 4 (Groh, 2; Kopf. Sallee); off Mamaux, 1 (Roush). Hits and carned runs off Smith, 8 and 3 in 4 innings; toone out in the fifth inning; off Mamaux, 1 and 6 in 2 innings; off Sallee, 1 run. Hit by nitcher—By Mamaux, 1 (Breasler). Struck out—By Mamaux, 2 (Groh, Sallee); by Sallee, 1 (Myers). Winning pitcher—Sallee. Losing pitcher—Smith. Lumpires—Messes. Harrison (plate) and McCormack (bases). Time of game—1 hour and 22 minutes.

TIGERS BEAT ATHLETICS.

and Triumph by 5 to 3. DETROIT, Mich., July 17 (American) .-

inning on two walks, two singles and Ainsmith's double and won from Phila-delphia, 5 to 3, to-day. The score:

Totals 23 3 713 16 3 *Hatted for Kinney in the third inning tRatted for Rogers to the minth inning. Cobb out for interference.

Philadelphia 0 1 1 0 8 0 6 1 6-2 Detroit 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-5 Detroit 0 4 0 0 0 0 0 1 x-5

Two base hits—Ainsmith, Burns. Stolen
hases—Burns 2, Kopp, Ainsmith, Burns. Stolen
hases—Burns 2, Kopp, Ainsmith, Burns. Buorifice hits—Shorten, Young, Double plays—
Dugram, Witt and Rurns; Love, Bush and
Helkmano Witt, Burns and McAvor, Left
on bases—Phila-leiphia, 7; Detroit 2, Bases
on balls—Off Kinney, 2; off Love, 6; off
Rögers, 2 Hits—Off Kinney, 3 in 2 innings,
off Rogers, 2 in 6 innings, Struck out—
By Kinney, 1; by Love, 7; by Rogers, 2

Losing pitcher—Kinney

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. and Murphy.
Second game— R. H. E.
Kansas City. 1 1 1
Toledo. 2 4 1
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Loutsvüle— R. H. E.
Batteries—Hranus— 7 5 1
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Batteries—Hranus— 7 5 1
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Batteries—Hranus— 7 5 1

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